TELLS HOW FRENCH AMBUSHED TEUTONS

HAS WORDS OF PRAISE FOR COURAGE OF ENEMY

front, has returned and granted an interview, in which he related several and absorbent lining to the trench. of many adventures he passed through recently. H. le Depute, who left as "piou-piou," without rank of any de scription, returned with the grade of a lieutenant of the -th Regiment of the

in reply to a query as to how he was promoted, he told the story that led to the "galon de caporal." "I was on patrol duty with six fel--soldiers when we reached the little that a large detachment of the enemy visited daily, at about the hour of midday, a neighboring village, Ewhich they used as a daily rendezvous where they could talk and eat in peace, and, what is still more, without paying for it. If one of them fancied a new pair of socks he sent to the village stores and requisitioned DECORATED BY KAISER

Seven Men in Party.

We seven men determined to pu an end to this, and at 2 o'clock next afternoon we went to the said village. Commander of Ninth German Army

Enemy Put to Flight.

"How do the Germans fight?" was

"They fight extremely courageously. Some are even daring enough to come right to our lines and cut the wires. meeting death in the maneuver. When,

SPITTING NUISANCE

On Public Sidewalks Caused Mostly By Catarrh. How to Drive Catarrh From the System.

The person who spits on a public sidewalk

may not be a "hog," utterly unusindful of the rights of others, as many seem to think. He may be a entarrh sufferer who simply can't help bimself. Hawking, spitting, nose blowing, choking and foul breath are the necessary accom-

and foul breath are the necessary accom-paniments of catarrh, and stomach dowing, olitiments to small up your nose and the whole remaining host of practically worth-less makenifts in which so many catarri-victims seek temporary relief will never cure catarrh to stay cured—no, not in a thousand years.

Catarrh is caused by a germ, and these germs thrive far up in the massages of your

Catarrh is caused by a germ, and these germs thrive far up in the passages of your nose, throat and lungs where no medicines or obtiments can ever reach them. Before you can get rid of Catarrh you must get rid of the germs which cause it. Medical men are new practically agreed that the best way to kill catarrh germs and drive them from the system is to breathe up into the nose, throat and lungs the pleasant smelling but powerful medicated germicidal air called Hyomet, which is formed by comair called Hyomet, which is formed by comair called Hyonel, which is formed by com-bining the pure healing oil of Encalyptus with powerful germit-des and healing agents that utterly destroy every catarry germ they reach. You breath Hyonel far up into your nose and throat through a little hard rubber inhales which all leading drug-gists furnish free with the compete outfit. This penetrating air not only kills the germs, but soothes and heats the sore, avoilen, inflamed membranes, stops the dis-charge, splitting, lineking, etc., clears up swollen, inflamed membranes, stops the dis-charge, spitting, hawking acts, clears up-the head and air passages and makes breath-ing easy again. Breathe it five minutes ain-you'll get blessed relief. Breathe it a few minutes daily for just a few weeks and every trace and symptom of catarrh will vanish. This ian't nere statement, it's proved fact, and O'Doubell's Prog store and most every leading druggist in this city and vicinity backs it up by absolutely gurrantee-ing to refund your mency if you do not get from it the criter you're seeking. Hyonel is pleasant and case to use. You'll like it. And it certainly dees gut a stop to Catarrh as nothing else will or can.

Deputy, Who Went to Front in

Ranks, Returns as a

Lieutenant.

M. le Depute has been through seven bayonet charges, and up to now is in no way touched.

"The bayonet causes fear, and often panic, among the enemy," said my informant.

"One incident I witnessed," he said, "was rather curious. The Germans took up their quarters in the town of C——
The inhabitants mostly remained, despite a four-hour warning given them, but the municipal council had fied.

Deemed Flight an Insult.

"The German commander went to the town hall and asked for the mayor. He was told all the council had left the town. 'Why!' he said; 'we are not bar-

Face Death Unflinchingly in Discharge of Duty, But Have

Terror of the Bayonet.

Formula Commence at dawn."
One has heard a lot lately of Germans taking women's clothes. M. le Depute cleared up the mystery.

Every German trench I have entrespendence of the sand. The deputy of the Pas-do-Calais department, who for some time has been fighting at the front, has returned and granted an other some time has been fighting at the front, has returned and granted and the second secon

SHORT DAYS DELAY POLAND FIGHTING

Gen. von Mackensen Tells of Difficulty of Advancing Against Russians.

FOR DECEMBER VICTORY

"At last they reached my post. Suddenly one of the 'Death's Heads' (for such they proved to be) shouted in German to a lieutenant in front, 1 heard a noise. The English are here." promising career in peace. In the early weeks of the war he was in temporary eclipse, rumor attributing to him a share of the responsibility for the pro-"Rubbish, replied the officer; 'it is imposs—" But he never finished the sentence, for my impatient friend had shot and killed his horse, which fell under him.

"From every side firing then came. Many of the enemy fell. Without firing a shot in return the others fled thinking the ailles were present in force. After all was clear we attended the wounded. One poor man was badly hurt. We are ordered to take all papers from the enemy, when possible, and so lasked in German, for his. 'I have no papers,' he muttered.

"The man was fast approaching death, Suddenly he got up, and, with fateful eyes, he entreated me to shoot him and thus end his sufferings. He stood upright a few moments and fell at my feet. With his last breath he told me his papers were in the lining of his helmet. Among them was a letter to his wife.

"The Germans, I might add, have not tined at this village again."

"How do the Germans fight?" was saked.

"Rubbish, replied the officer; 'it is share of the responsibility for the projected retirement across the Vistula and the abandonment of eastern Prussian to the Russlans, which led to the retirement of the former army commander and the appointment of von Hindenburg. He retained his commander and the appointment of von Hindenburg. He retained his commander and the appointment of von Hindenburg. He retained his commander and the appointment of von Hindenburg. He retained his commander and the appointment of the former army commander and the appointment of the Russlans, which led to the retirement of the former army commander and the appointment of von Hindenburg. He retained his commander and the appointment of the Russlans to the Russlans had however, and the brilliant work of his corps at Tannenburg, the battle of Kutnow-Violate of the Masurian lakes and in the later of his were acleivements in the battle of Kutnow-Violate of the Masurian lakes and in the later of his corps at Tannenburg, the battle of Kutnow-Violate of the Masurian lakes and in the later of his corps at Tannenburg, the battle of K

Russians Lack Ammunition.

The Russian artillery of the modern type, said Gen, von Mackensen, was very good, the heavy mortars parvery good, the heavy mortars particularly so. The Russians apparently
have difficulties now and then with the
ammunition supply, for days of almost uninterrupted quiet would be followed by furious cannonades.
Far less use is being made of aviators on this front than in the west.
Russian aviators, said Gen. von Mack-Russian aviators, said Gen. von Mack-ensen, were almost never encountered. In the beginning of the war the Rus-sians made more use of flying ma-chines, but suffered severely from the fire of their own comrades until Gen. Hennenkampf, so prisoners reported, had given orders not to fire at any aviators, Russian or German. The Ger-man aviators are out at every oppor-tunity, but there are few clear days and the flying time on these is very short.

short.
Gen. von Mackensen spoke with appreciation of the spirit of the German soldiers, who, although in the trenches and in constant battle during six weeks of the Polish winter, were cheerful and enthusiastic.

When Every Woman Knits. From Collier's Weekly.

In these days, when every woman knits, it is easily discernible that ways of knitting are almost as various as are the knitters themselves. Many a of knitting are almost as various as are the knitters themselves. Many a woman is a novice for whom a Balaklava helmet or a mitten is a serious occupation requiring concentrated attention and steady patience. Some, however, are old hands, who dash away on the journey round a sock with the nonchalance of the initiated, talking and laughing withal, as if the management of five slippery steel needles were as easy as cat'reradie. Between the novice and the initiated lies the great world of knitters. There sits the scientific knitter, one needle erect, the other laboriously threading the labyrinth with even, exact precision. There sits the mathematician, slowly pacing the distancaross a muffler, each stitch as accurate and complete and difficult as ar algebraic equation. There is the ruminating knitter, who slowly lifts thread over needle as if her whole soul werwrapped up in the poetry of gray yarr and two needles. There is the advoate of the German method upon thround of efficiency and speed. Another is she that knits like a lady—jus knits, and that is all there is to say about it.

however, the enemy obtain a good position they imagine their day's work at an end, and go to sleep on it." "What was your impression when you heard the mitrailleuse fired?" "By closing my eyes I imagined myself on a fast-going motor cycle. After a time one can tell where the missiles will fall." M. le Depute has been through seven bayonet charges, and up to now is in

Prices Are Much Lower Than Either New York or London.

GERMAN DINNER. \$2.80: IN GOTHAM IT'S \$7.30

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mistake, in London it is a luxury, and in New York a commonplace. In London and New York it is good. In Berlin it is muddy and bitter. The waiter in Berlin does not expect you to order coffee. When you take your seat at his table he puts a couple of papier mache mats in front of you. Then he asks: sks: "Light or dark?"

"Light or dark?"
The fact that the Berlin coffee is only 5 cents a cup does not reconcile you to it. The cigar that in New York costs a dime brings sixpence in London. You can't get it in Berlin. So far as my experience goes, when one pays more than 5 cents for a cigar in London is throwing away money. Above that price they all taste alike. Inciden ally it is said there is a growing shortage of cigars in Germany. It is very certain that there are few customers in the cigar stores.

There is probably a freight and tariff reason why the seidel of Munich beer which costs 20 cents in New York is retailed at a nickel in Berlin. In peace times one can get it for sixpence in London. Just now it is not for sale at any price. The Londoners have abjured the German and all his beers. The Gambrinus restaurant—one of the famous after-dark resorts of Londonis now known as Oddendino's Imperial. There are cruel rumors that its cellars still hold barrels of German beer, but one can find up confirmation on the walls. Placards offer only Holland beer—light and dark.

Some Things Germans Lack.

Some Things Germans Lack.

In spite of the-to New York eyes nreasonable cheapness of the Berlin Neither is London. By the same test New York is on the verge of starvation.

A dinner which in Berlin costs \$2.80 costs \$4.97 in London and \$7.30 in New York. One tips at the same rate—a 10 per cent rate—in the three cittes, always adding a few pennies when necessary to make the sum come out even. So that in Berlin the waiter received 30 cents for his portion of the entertainment. In Liphdon he would be given 53 cents, and in New York 75 cents. The total cost would therefore be:

New York, \$8.05; London, \$5.50; Berlin, \$5.10.

There is a restaurant in each of the three cities which may fairly be compared with the other two. They serve the same sort of people with the Same so bill of fare certain economies are prac-

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24-pound sack, \$1.10; 12-pound sack,
55c. This flour is guaranteed by us; its
onality is the best

Armee Brand Peanut Butter, 25c a jar—A fine grade, pure and rich.
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purposes.
Towle's Log Cabin Pure Strained
Honey, 25c bottle,
Ballard's Self-rising Biscuit, Cake and Ballard's Self-rising Biscuit, Cake and Pastry Flour, 25c package, \$2.85 dozen. Fergo Brand Peanut Wafers, 3 packages, 25c—A new pastry wafer daintily filled with peanut butter.

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belt, and collar and cuffs embroidered in color. A box plaited style of white pique embroidered in white or brown, is very pretty.

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